

JUST GLEANINGS

BREN GUN AND SPARE PARTS COST \$572 TO MAKE

The estimated cost of a Bren gun and its spare parts is \$572, the gun costing \$372 and the spare parts \$200. The estimated amount which will be paid for the Bren guns from the Government is \$3,725,236, of which \$1,852,097 have already been paid by the Government.

WARSHIPS SUPERIOR TO PLANES

Rear Admiral Percy W. Nelles, while he thinks the value of air power, still thinks the warships are superior. The chief of the Royal Canadian Navy points to the British and French evacuation of the port of Dunkirk, under pressure of the whole German army, to substantiate his claim.

MANY ARMIES EXPERIENCED

According to information given to the House of Commons by the Minister of National Defence, 239 officers of the Royal Canadian Air Force, and 219 airmen have previous war experience. Officers with previous military experience number 546, while 1,284 airmen had similar experience.

VISITORS BARRED FROM CAMPS

Among other measures taken by the Canadian Government to curb subversive activities in Canada is the suspension of visiting privileges to Internment Camps at Petawawa, Ontario, and Kamloops, Alberta. Previously, Internment were allowed visitors once a month.

DECIDE TO DISCONTINUE GERMAN LANGUAGE

At a business meeting of the St. Mark's and St. Paul's Lutheran Churches held recently it was decided in the interests of peace and harmony among the citizens of the community to discontinue the use of the German language in the services for the duration of the war.

Because of misunderstanding and lack of information it has been intimated that there was a possibility of subversive activity or undesirable propaganda among the members of these congregations in their services and meetings.

—Hanna Herald

Mrs. H. Morrison and family of Artland, Sask., arrived Saturday and visited in Carbon with Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Smith.



LADIES' SWIMMING SUITS—
Guaranteed all wool, by Monarch. Good Styles and colors. Sizes 32 to 42.
Reg. 3.45, to clear **2.49**
Reg. 2.45, to clear **1.69**
Reg. 1.95, to clear **1.49**

CHILDREN'S SWIM SUITS—
Regular 1.29 and 98c. Good colors and new styles in all sizes.
To clear **75c & 49c**

CARBON TRADING CO.

STOUT SHIRTS FOR BIG MEN

IN GREY AND BLUE COVERT CLOTH

— SIZES UP TO 19 —

EACH **1.25**

These are real values for Oversize Shirts
STOCK UP WHILE THE PRICE IS LOW

YOU'LL DO BETTER AT THE FARMERS' EXCHANGE RED AND WHITE STORE

"Teacher: 'Tommy, can you tell me one of the uses of cowhide?'
Tommy: 'Yes, it keeps the cows together.'"

FACTORY TO YOU SALE—STILL ON

Lady Dainty Cleaning Tissues, 200 sheets, 2 for 25c
Mineral Oil, two sizes 49c; 89c
Rexall Shave Cream and 3 Carbolic Soap, All for 39c
Briton Tooth Paste or Powder 25c; 2 for 53c
Sun Ray Olive Oil 25c; 3 for 69c
Envelopes and Writing Pad, both for 25c

DEVELOPING AND PRINTING
New Low Price, 25c per roll. Reprints, each 3c

MCKIBBIN'S DRUG STORE
A.F. MCKIBBIN, Pharm. B., Prescription Specialist, CARBON, Alta.

The Carbon Free Press

VOLUME 19; NUMBER 22.

CARBON, ALBERTA, THURSDAY, JUNE 27, 1940

\$2.00 A YEAR; 5¢ A COPY

CARBON JUNIORS TAKE BOTH BALL GAMES OF DOUBLE-HEADER SUNDAY

Defeat Calgary Pilots Two Straight Here

The Carbon Junior Baseball team won both games in a double-header fixture at the local diamond Sunday when they defeated the Calgary Pilots junior team 8-1 in the first game and 3-1 in the second. Good ball was played and Carbon boys were in top form, especially in the second game when they had few errors.

The Carbon team will play return games in Calgary on July 7th and the manager of the team, Harry Wood, is requesting all those who will provide cars for transportation to get in touch with him immediately and advise him how many players they can take. Line-ups of the teams was as follows:

Calgary Pilots—Harris, Kyles, Lakowski, Reed, Cameron, J. Small, Milch and D. Small.
Carbon—C. Trumbley, D. Ross, R. Cameron, C. Ward, E. Fox, J. Hunt, A. Kapanick, C. Gordon, J. Gordon, D. Wainman, W. Sherry and L. Gellert. Jack Little refereed the games to the entire satisfaction of both teams, and we understand that the Calgary boys have asked him to referee the return games in Calgary on July 7.

ITALIANS AND GERMANS MUST ALL REGISTER

All persons of Italian or German racial origin who have become naturalized British subjects since September 1, 1929, are required to register immediately at the nearest B.C.M.P. detachment, and to turn in all their identification cards, firearms of any kind, and all ammunition therefor; also dynamite, gun powder or other explosives.

All persons are requested to bring their naturalization papers with them when registering.

Mrs. Gerry Pickard left Saturday for Hinton to visit with Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Rochester.

LOCAL BOYS SIGNING UP


With the number of local boys now joining the army, air force and navy, the local boys' organizations are looking for weeks to keep them on them and The Chronicle would be glad if parents or guardians could be kept in touch with the information in for publication. We publish below a partial list of local boys who have joined up. Additions will be made when they occur, or we are notified of acceptance.
Heath, Bernard Stanfield, Russell Standfield, Randolph Gordon, Bill Kapanick, Carl Moorhouse, Roy Campbell, Jim Cooper, Geo. Ives, E. Berrill, into the Royal Canadian Navy at this point include: Jack Evans, Stanley King, and Jack Heath.

THE WORLD OF WHEAT REVIEWED WEEKLY BY MAJOR H.G.L. STRANGE

Numbers of farmers this spring have seen a lot of plots of some of the new varieties of wheat. Some farmers are wondering, however, how to make the best use of the new varieties.

The most important thing of all to guard against is the presence in the plots of other kinds and varieties. Professional seed growers take extraordinary precaution to prevent such mixtures taking place, knowing that once grain is mixed, there is very little that can be done to purify it. One good method is to surround each plot with a clear space, several feet wide, of bare land, and to keep this space free from grain or tall weeds. Then as the wheat is harvested, the plots should be gone over carefully, and undesirable plants such as bad weeds and other varieties of grain should be pulled up by the roots, carried to the end of the field, dried, and then burned.

Special precautions, too, will have to be taken in harvesting and in threshing these plots, and in later articles this column will tell of the practices usually adopted by the best seed growers to ensure a crop of need as free as possible from harmful admixtures.



NEEDPINGS
POXON—DUCKLOW

A pretty wedding was solemnized in Calgary on Tuesday afternoon at four o'clock at the United Church manse, when Vivian Ducklow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ducklow of Calgary, and Mr. Sam Poxon, youngest son of Mrs. A. Poxon of Carbon, were united in marriage, with the Rev. Peacock officiating.

The bride wore a navy blue sheer afternoon frock, trimmed with white and white accessories and she carried a bouquet of American Beauty roses.

The groom wore a navy blue suit, trimmed in white, and carried a bouquet of pink roses.

The groom was supported by Mr. Hugh Cameron of Drumheller.

Following the ceremony a wedding supper was held at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. W. Sharkey, with numerous members of the families being present.

In the evening many friends gathered to wish the bride and groom much happiness in their future life.

LONG YEARS AGO

June 27, 1929

Born to Mr. and Mrs. H.C. Willson on Monday, June 24, a son.

Miss Phyllis James returned home Saturday from Canmore, where she has been attending Normal School.

The first signs of rain this spring appeared Tuesday evening in a heavy shower. The crops are badly in need of a good general soaking.

Perry Hallam of Iricana had top score in the playoffs at Carbon Sunday in the Herald Competition. He will represent the district in the finals in Calgary sometime in July.

Licensing of all drivers of motor vehicles in Alberta takes place on July 1st. Drivers licenses will cost 50 cents and will be permanent.

Considerable work has been done on the dam in the creek and about five feet of water is now being held for bathing.

A car load of posts arrived Monday to be used in constructing corals and other enclosures for the Carbon stampede on July 1 and 2.

'KEEP ON PRODUCING WHAT YOU HAVE BEEN GROWING' SAYS GARDINER

Do Not Substitute Other Crops or Product

Canada's agricultural policy in relation to its war effort was disclosed by Hon. J.G. Gardiner at some length in discussions in the House of Commons recently. When war came, he pointed out, there was in Canada considerable surpluses of most farm products. There was a very large surplus of wheat and even now it is the largest in history. There are also large surpluses of pork and dairy products at the present time.

Mr. Gardiner said that those who have studied the situation estimate that larger quantities of products would be required next summer because of the enlargement of farm hands in the army and other causes.

What should the farmer produce? The Minister of Agriculture asked this question by these words: "We have been constantly saying, and we think it is the proper thing to say, that the farmers of Canada can best serve the interests of Canada and the interests of the Allies, by continuing to produce those staple products which have been the basis of our food."

There might be some difficulty in marketing some of the less staple products such as fruit even during the latter years of the struggle in which we were engaged, the Minister said, but it is certain that the government felt that those who had been producing staple products should continue to produce them because they were the products which were going to be most needed, through the war period. "If possible they should try to do it to better effect," he said. "They should try to produce a better product and a little more of that product than they can, but they should not attempt to switch rapidly from the production of one thing to the production of another."

CARBON AND DISTRICT NEWS

Born to Mayor and Mrs. S.J. Garrett on Wednesday, June 24, a son.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Graham were Calgary visitors last week, going in with Hugh Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Sellen and Sandra, Mrs. C.H. Nash and Mrs. Jas. Smith returned to Calgary Friday night.

Don't forget the I.O.D.E. dance to the Fair Grounds, June 28, in the Farmers Exchange hall, Carbon.

Hugh Brown has a new Chevrolet sedan purchased from the local dealer Motors.

School closes tomorrow (Friday) for the annual summer vacation.

Mrs. C. Oliphant entertained her G.I.T. group at her home last Friday afternoon at a luncheon in honor of a departing member, Miss Betty Wilton. Betty was presented with a souvenir spoon.

Miss Nellie Walker, stenographer at the Carbon branch of the Bank of Montreal, has been transferred to Calgary, and Miss Marion Williamson will fill the vacancy in the bank here.

Mrs. C. Friesen and Merridie arrived Sunday from Stettler to visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C.H. Nash.

Miss Dorothy Graham left Friday to visit with her aunt near Olds.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Morrison and family left for Calgary Sunday morning. Roy left Wednesday on a motor trip to Kelowna, B.C.

Mr. and Mrs. C.S. Sandford and Larrie of Beasberry were week end visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E.J. Rouleau.

Mr. and Mrs. Sellen and Sandra, and Mrs. C.H. Nash, and Mrs. C. Friesen and Merridie left Monday for the week's holiday at Banff.

Mr. and Mrs. Len Poxon were Calgary visitors last week end, where they were spectators at Tennis games in which their son, Francis, participated.

Jack Heath of the Royal Canadian Navy, who has been training at Esquimaux, B.C., arrived in town Sunday and is visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. Heath.

GILBERT BERTSCH PASSES

Gilbert Bertsch, age 17, passed away at his home in Carbon Saturday night because of a lengthy illness.

Bertsch was born on the farm south of Carbon and about eight years ago the family moved to Carbon where they have resided ever since.

Gilbert Bertsch was pre-deceased by his father about three years ago, and he loved to mourn his passing with his mother, and two sisters, all of Carbon.

Funeral services were held from the Presbyterian Baptist Church on Monday, June 24th, with the Rev. F. Alf officiating. Burial followed in the Presbyterian cemetery.

VYRENE MOORHOUSE SUFFERS BROKEN LEG IN CALGARY CAR ACCIDENT

Runs in Front of Car Near Seventeenth Ave.

Word was received in Carbon last Thursday night that Vyrene Moorhouse, who was spending the day in Calgary with her parents, was seriously injured when she dashed across 17th Ave into the path of a car driven by Clifford Harris, of Calgary.

The accident happened about 7:00 p.m. when Vyrene ran across the road to Mr. Moorhouse's parked truck. She attempted to return when struck by the car driven by Mr. Harris. The driver explained to police that he jammed on his brakes, but it was too late to stop when she was struck.

The front bumper caught Vyrene and hurled her 10 feet to the pavement, where she received a broken leg above the knee, her right knee injured, and a slight concussion.

Vyrene was rushed to the Holy Cross hospital in a conscious condition, and latest reports are that she is recovering satisfactorily, but that she will be a patient in the hospital for possibly six weeks.

RED CROSS SOCIETY NOTES

The Ladies Branch of the Carbon Red Cross Society held their regular work meeting on Monday evening at the home of Mrs. McLeod. There were 24 ladies present, and work is progressing well, with many finished articles being handed in.

Mrs. McLeod and Mrs. McKibbin were the hostesses at this meeting. A letter received from the headquarters at Calgary, expressed regret at the delay in sending out supplies, but they in turn are awaiting supplies from the East. However, we sincerely hope there will be enough work everyone when we meet in two weeks.

Monday next, being July 1st, Dominion Day, there will not be a work meeting.

Further announcements will be made in the Carbon Chronicle through the courtesy of the Editor.

FRED HARSH LOSES THUMB
While operating a "haz" at the farm of J. Bertsch last Wednesday, Fred Harsh had the misfortune to get his thumb in the way of the blade and it was severed off above the second joint.

While operating a "haz" at the farm of J. Bertsch last Wednesday, Fred Harsh had the misfortune to get his thumb in the way of the blade and it was severed off above the second joint.

While operating a "haz" at the farm of J. Bertsch last Wednesday, Fred Harsh had the misfortune to get his thumb in the way of the blade and it was severed off above the second joint.

While operating a "haz" at the farm of J. Bertsch last Wednesday, Fred Harsh had the misfortune to get his thumb in the way of the blade and it was severed off above the second joint.

ICE CREAM FREEZERS

2-Quart Iron Tub Freezer \$19.95
2-Quart Wooden Tub Freezer \$3.95
4-Quart Wooden Tub Freezer \$6.50
6-Quart Wooden Tub Freezer \$7.95

Why Wait... Give Your Family the Best Now!
SERVEL ELECTROLUX REFRIGERATOR
Now on display in our store. Priced at \$289.

BUILDERS' HARDWARE STORES LTD.

W.M. F. ROSS, Manager

W.M. F. ROSS, Manager

DON'T GO TO THE CITY

FOR RE-BORING AND OVERHAUL JOBS

We have excellent equipment to handle this line of work, and our prices are most reasonable.

LET US QUOTE YOU ON THAT JOB!

GARRETT MOTORS

Phone: 31 S.J. Garrett, Prop. Carbon

TEDDY HOFF KILLED IN TRUCK ACCIDENT NEAR FARM HOME ON HIGHWAY

Three-Year-Old Boy Has Head Crushed

Three-year-old Teddy Hoff of the Carbon district was crushed to death in his father's truck after he started it down an embankment when he stepped on the starter. This was the story told to a coroner's jury at Drumheller Monday when it was found the child's death was accidental.

This was the story told by his father, Jacob Hoff, who resides nine miles south west of Carbon.

The father and a brother Otto, together with Teddy left to haul garbage for disposal. The father parked the truck at the side of the embankment, leaving it in reverse. As Mr. Hoff started to leave the cab Teddy stepped on the starter and the truck started down the bank. Mr. Hoff grabbed Otto and pulled him out, but Teddy was crushed when the truck rolled over backward and he died shortly after being admitted to the hospital.

CARBON AND DISTRICT NEWS

Clarence Wood, Wilfred Sherry and Geo. Appleby Jr. have put in application to take a course in training for the war effort in connection with the Air Force.

Mrs. W.A. Braisher, B.C. Downey, F.J. Beaman, F.E. Friesen and I. Gutman attended the installation of officers at St. Andrews Lodge No. 46, A.F. & A.M. G.R.A. at Trochu on Monday evening of this week.

Bro. W.A. Braisher of Carbon acted as Installing Master.

Mr. and Mrs. McGowan were Calgary visitors last Wednesday.

Mrs. Jean Savage and Mrs. Lillian Hampton of Calgary were Carbon visitors last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lemay.

The skies clouded over Wednesday morning and heavy showers were falling as we went to press in the afternoon. The rain is welcome and needed for growing crops.

Mrs. A. Poxon and Alex, and Mr. and Mrs. C. Oliphant motored to Calgary Tuesday to attend the wedding of Sam Poxon, which took place in Calgary Tuesday afternoon.

Jim Flavin's new building is rapidly taking shape.

Miss Nancy Penner of Acme is taking care of Mrs. Garrett and infant child.

Mrs. C.H. Nash entertained a few friends at a party Sunday afternoon in honor of her grand daughter (Sandra Sellen) the occasion being her birthday.

CORRECTION IN PRICE

In the Crown Lumber ad in our last issue the price of 2x4 dimension was quoted as 1.70 per 100 board feet. This should have read 17.00 per 100 lineal feet.

Heavy Infestation Of Weeds Robbs Soil Of Moisture And Reduces Crop Yields

Every farmer is familiar with the effect of weeds on crop yield and is continually striving to keep these persistent plants under control. Weeds are particularly effective in reducing grain yields during dry years when the supply of soil moisture is limited.

The results of experimental work show that weeds have approximately the same water requirement as the cereals, says Dr. J. L. Doughty, Dominion Soil Research Laboratory, Swift Current, Sask. They use from 220 to 500 pounds of water for each pound of dry matter produced. The Russian thistle is the most efficient of the weeds tested in the use of water. The heavy infestations of this weed that may occur during a dry season are ample evidence of its efficiency.

Experiments dealing with the storage of moisture in fallow and have shown that where the weed growth was kept down the type of cultivation did not materially influence the retention of moisture. The growth of weeds in a field following harvest may utilize all the available moisture in the soil, thus making the soil dry of the fall rains. Likewise, the weed growth on the field the following spring prior to or after cultivation may utilize all the available moisture in the soil. A heavy infestation of weeds is not necessary to completely deplete the soil of moisture. For one ton of dry matter represents 220 to 500 tons of water; thus a crop of even one-half ton of weeds will have used the equivalent of 1 to 2 1/2 inches of rainfall. It is evident that any weed growth on land being fallowed under moisture that should be conserved for the following grain crop.

The weeds growing in the fallow field compete with the grain for the available moisture, with a corresponding reduction in the yield. In some cases may cause a reduction of 25 per cent. or more in the yield of grain. It is during a dry period that the weeds cause the greatest damage, for cereal crops cannot compete successfully when moisture supplies are low.

Under certain conditions weeds have a beneficial effect in the trapping of snow and prevention of soil drifting. Each farmer must decide for himself whether the benefit derived from the weeds will compensate for the loss of moisture required to produce such growth.

From General To Private

British Force At Dunkirk Preferred Death To Surrender

It was not merely rifles, guns, tanks, motorized equipment and the heroic efforts of the British forces that saved the British army in Flanders from surrender or annihilation. The choice given by the British was the choice of death. Added to the blessing of divine providence it was the indomitable, unconquerable spirit of the British that resolved to fight every inch of the way to Dunkirk rather than yield to an enemy superior in numbers, who would gloat over their defeat.

This was characteristic of the men from General Gort to the humblest private. Officers familiar with the attitude of their Commander-in-Chief declared that he was determined to fight it out to the death rather than fall into the hands of the Nazis. "I'm d—d if I will let the Germans capture me," he is reported as saying. "I am willing to face the matter out to the death, but I certainly do not intend to be shot in the back by an enemy who is to be killed by the German."

That resolve saved the British army from annihilation or its alternative, humiliating surrender. When such unyielding conduct prevails the whole force it cannot be defeated. Every man of the 335,000 evacuated from Dunkirk to Britain is anxious as soon as possible to get into the light. The soldiers feel that as long as they are in any other condition, they can defeat the Nazis. This unconquerable spirit is certainly the omen of ultimate victory for the Allies—Branford Expositor.

Require Permission

Luxurious boards of Canadian tars often occasion wondering comments from the uninitiated. The boards, in fact, require permission from his superior officer before he can sport a beard. The rule in the navy is that a man must either be shaved or not at all. Moustaches are taboo.

Males use a swimming stroke like burrowing through the earth.

In Economic Squeeze

Figures Show Effects Of Allied Forces On Italian Economy

Figures were cited by British economic sources to emphasize the effect on Italy's economy of the Allied forces.

Four-fifths of Italy's average annual oil consumption of 2,600,000 tons hitherto has been imported from overseas. Eighty-one per cent. of Italy's total imports have travelled over maritime routes now controlled by the Allies.

Once the pinch is felt, Italy will be forced to compete with Germany for Balkan oil. With her forces in the United States, Mexico, Venezuela and The Netherlands East Indies cut off, Italy necessarily will have to turn to Roumania, which in the past supplied her with only 10 per cent. of the total. Russia's surplus oil already has been pledged to Germany.

Prior to her entry into the war, Italy was able to count on Britain for 25 per cent. of the 12,000,000 tons of coal used annually in peacetime. Italy has been importing 400,000 tons of steel yearly, principally from the United States. Sixty thousand tons of crude iron has likewise been purchased abroad, most of it from the United States. The Mediterranean has been the centre of annual imports including 75,000 tons of copper, 30,000 tons of rubber, 30,000 tons of wheat, 100,000 tons of corn and 302,000 tons of meat.

Italy in the past has been buying 75,000 tons of potatoes from the Reich. Germany's latest crops have been far below the normal supply, and that war-hungry country now needs all she can produce, and more.

No accurate figures were available as to the supplies of food and raw materials on hand in Italy. It was presumed, however, that they must be meagre, since they were unsatisfactory to Premier Mussolini.

Italy's credit on world markets is not excellent—\$30,000,000. This financial weakness is further emphasized by the drop in the reserve of the Bank of Italy from \$200,000,000 in March, 1938, to \$138,000,000 last March.

British sources said Italy's entrance into the war had devastated the Allies of no produce or merchandise which they could not easily obtain elsewhere.

There Is A Reason

Why People Either Like Or Dislike Hearing The Bagpipes

There are lots of people who are not Scots who say they enjoy hearing the bagpipes, although some qualify their appreciation by saying, "The pipes sound best when the operator is a considerable distance away. Others, who are not particularly fond of the pipes, say there is no reason in the world why they should be so popular."

We learn, however, that there is a reason why one likes or dislikes the pipes. A blind Scottish pipe told a service club recently that although the note scale is similar to the ordinary scale, the spacing is sometimes different, so that to those who have not been brought up with the sound of pipes in their ears the music sounds atrocious. Therefore, he doesn't usually admit, people who don't like it should not be condemned.

Undoubtedly there is something about the "bagpipes" sound which makes this is the first time we learned what it is. We hope some of our readers are interestingly curious about it. We make allowances and adapt ourselves to the skill of the pipes. We fear, however, that there is no good reason why if the notation was standardized. You really have to have Scottish blood in you to enjoy the full service of the national instrument of Scotland. If you haven't—that's your misfortune.

We once heard a pipe play grand opera selections on the bagpipes. Truth to tell, he gave a finer rendering of them than we have ever heard by an orchestra in any opera house. Perhaps more people would appreciate grand opera if there was a lot more spacing and fewer notes—St. Thomas Times-Journal.

A point on the equator of the planet Jupiter revolves as far in one hour as a point on the earth's axis revolves about the axis in 24 hours.

The Queen Mary, trans-Atlantic liner, has a displacement of 77,000 tons and a gross tonnage of 89,774 tons. 23405



"And we've had his harp strung with barbed wire so he'll feel at home." —Le Canard Enchaîné, Paris.

Insists On Secrecy

United States Government Is Very Particular About Gold Shipments

The arrival of 12 railway cars full of gold in New York interested even sophisticated Wall Street in a recent week, but it was all in the day's work for the Railway Express Agency. The "precious yellow metal," as it is described euphemistically every time a large shipment of bullion reaches the notice of the public is just another commodity for the agency, which will forward and deliver any kind of freight down to a live goldfish in a bowl.

The Railway Express Agency, of course, maintains silence concerning gold which it ships. As a common carrier, naturally it is not in a position to give out information concerning its patrons' business; and even in peacetime, shipments of gold are kept especially secret to minimize the risk of theft or robbery. Recent Allied gold shipments were kept under cover as a matter of public policy to aid the Allies. The Federal Reserve Board has not announced all these shipments for the reason that they were routed in such a way as to preclude the necessity of their going on the records. Needless to say, the owner of the latest heavy gold shipment was not named, although it was believed to be the Bank of England. Whether the gold was landed in Canada or in a port of the United States was not disclosed.

Just how secret are gold shipments may be judged from the fact that nothing ever is published about shipments of the metal to Fort Knox for storage. Secrecy is something the government insists in this undertaking.

Why We Like Dogs

One Good Reason Is That They Have Forgiving Nature

Capt. Will J. Duff, in *Our Dumb Animals*, says: "The most patient thing in the world is your dog, waiting for hours at the top of the stairs to hear the sound of your footsteps, never complaining however late you may be."

The most forgiving thing in the world is your dog. The one virtue most humans lack is that of forgiveness. But your dog carries no grudge and no spite. Punish him, even undeservedly, and he comes to you, nudges his moist nose into your hand, looks up at you with pleading eyes, and wags his tail heartily as though to say, "Oh, come on, let's be pals again."

The teacher: "This is the fifth time I have punished you this week. What have you got to say?" The offender: "I'm glad it's Friday."

Pinwheel Dolly Set Effective



Three sizes in such a design that's just crocheted round and round—you'll have smart dollys for many different uses! Pattern 6615 is a simple and easy to follow illustration of them and stitches; photograph of dollys; materials needed. To obtain this pattern send 20 cents in coin (stamps cannot be accepted) to Household Arts Department, Winnipeg Newspaper Union, Ltd., 100 McDermott Ave. E., Winnipeg.

There is no Alice Brooks pattern book published

War Savings Campaign Said To Be The Most Ambitious Ever Attempted

In scope and organization, the publicity and advertising campaign for the sale of War Savings Certificates and War Savings Stamps is the most ambitious ever attempted in Canada, according to W. H. Somerville, joint national chairman of the War Savings Committee.

Already 10,000,000 application forms have been printed and a large proportion of them distributed throughout the country. In addition, 3,000,000 special school children's pamphlets, complete with stamp card and application form, have come off the presses and a further 3,000,000 booklets describing the plan in detail will be ready shortly. As the campaign gets under way these quantities will have to be materially augmented.

When the sale of War Savings Certificates opened on May 27, dealers throughout the country were alerted by a mass mailing of complete instructions and application forms. These dealers include some 13,000 post office, 3,500 chartered banks, 100 investment dealers and 125 retail and loan companies. So complete was the preliminary coverage that farmers, miners, prospectors and others living in even the most remote areas of the Dominion were able to obtain without difficulty their application forms.

War Savings Stamps likewise were readily available through farmers' pamphlets, complete with stamp card and application form, were furnished to countless small stores which had agreed to handle them as a public service. War Savings Stamps are available through cigar stores, drug stores, chain stores of all kinds, and similar convenient centres of distribution. Over 25,000 such War Savings Stamp dealers have already been established.

In addition to the distribution of stamps and application forms, dealers, every household in Canada was circulated directly by the Post Office and furnished with one application form.

"One of the most encouraging aspects of this campaign is the public support we are receiving, not only from our dealers, but also from the business community at large," states Mr. Somerville. "None

of the banks, post offices, or other dealers is receiving any commission whatever for this service. In addition, some of our largest insurance companies, grocery and drug store chains and other nationally organized companies have placed at the disposal of the committee their best men, as well as hundreds of skilled salesmen who are available to turn on call should the need for their services arise."

One life insurance company alone, for instance, has made available to the committee a highly skilled organizer, who has been on the job in Ottawa for over a month. In addition to that, other life insurance companies have placed the full time services of six highly trained men at the disposal of the committee for an indefinite period of time. The work of these men will be largely that of cooperating with the provincial chambers of commerce in the distribution of the part time services of 800 life insurance managers who will act as volunteer workers in their various communities.

The particular job which the life insurance managers will be called upon to take, however, is that of furthering the Employer-Employee Co-operative Plan. Under this plan every firm in the Dominion is urged to take, or more has received a letter from the Minister of Finance, and also from the War Savings Committee, stressing the need of additional funds for Canadian war purposes, and the opportunity afforded for individual service by the sale of War Savings Certificates.

A simple plan of salary deductions to enable employees to purchase certificates by instalments is suggested, and approximately 10,000 firms, representing some 1,000,000 employees, are being canvassed in this way. As replies are received, the War Savings Committee forwards to each firm a copy of the plan, and employees pledge cards and other printed material to cover their employees.

"The plan is being carried out in such a way as to stimulate interest amongst the men and women in their employ, give sample letters that they might use and complete instructions for the operation of the plan—The Ottawa Journal.

Book For Officers

Major Dunlop Of Australia Gives Advice To Men In Charge Of Troops

Major W. S. Dunlop, a member of the Australian Staff Corps in the last war, has written a book of Do's and Don'ts for officers and men serving in the present war which bids fair to become a best seller.

Already the British War Office has ordered 50,000 copies of the book, and it is under consideration by the Canadian and United States War Departments.

Dedicated to "all those who had to learn by bitter experience," it is common sense is leavened throughout with a dash of humour. Here is advice worth reading by every soldier and Major Dunlop imports under the heading, "Care of Men":

"Treat your men as rational human beings; get to know your men early. It will help you to size them up if you put what you consider are normal men on a mental line and classify the rest as being above or below that line."

Watch for (a) the "willing horse" and see he is not overworked; (b) the sick man who will not go back; (c) the definite shyder, slacker or mope; (d) the man that's always trying to impress you—he is either a blabberkite or up to no good. Don't trust, nag, bluster, bully, roar, or fuss. Don't cover up your ignorance with bluff or swank. Gain your men's confidence rather by quietness, thoroughness and competence.

Learn something about the sitting and breaking of boots—what means also socks. It's your job to keep an infantryman on his feet."

Keep a continual eye on your men's spare time. Teach them bridge or rummy, or any card game to keep them off "crown and anchor," and twoup, in which money usually goes into the pockets of those who least deserve it.

Keep a friendly eye on the men's liquor habits—chase the youngsters off whisky and gin to draught beer. If it is too tricky, warn the danger of drinking during ausang—Australian Press Bureau.

Dr. Mary Thorburn, Melbourne, Australia, holder of one of the British Empire's highest radiology degrees, has joined the British Army as radiologist.

Flying Amazons

Canada's Largest Women's Flying Club Offers Services

The "Flying Seven Sisters," members of Canada's largest women's flying club, offered "to go over France and drop bombs on the enemy."

The seven women pilots, all of Vancouver, holding flying licenses, range in private life from housewife to professional businesswoman.

"We'll go over France and drop bombs on the enemy," said Miss Transil, vice-president of the club, or we'll stay in Canada and test our planes in the air."

But we don't want to be called Great Britain's war women."

Miss Transil is secretary to Anglo-British, Vancouver lawyer.

The three commercial employees are: Miss Elaine Roberge, an employee of the Vancouver office of trade; Miss Margaret Fane, an office worker for Gincer Cloak Airways; and Mrs. S. Barrett, who lists herself as "housewife."

The seventh member, Mrs. Jean Pike, is at present in California, en route to the Alhambra airport, Oakland.

The women, all with more than 25 flying hours to their credit, have applied to the War Department for national defence for war work, with the Royal Canadian Air Force if possible.

Freedom Of Speech

Is One Thing Forbidden In Nazi-Captured Countries

One of the things that hit the Danes the hardest is the thought of their traditional, friendship for the Norwegians. This feeling is not expressed openly. The Gestapo, which followed in the wake of the German army, has been the instrument of the repression of German emigrants and Danish citizens in the first days of the occupation, that freedom of speech in Denmark today is impossible.

Friendship Will Last

Presenting his credentials as new United States minister to Canada, J. P. P. Moffat said the friendship between Canada and the United States is a bond that will last as long as it can never be shaken."

MOBILIZATION BILL IS ADOPTED AND BECOMES LAW

Ottawa.—The government's mobilization bill, having received third reading in the House of Commons, was given similar treatment in the Senate and, with royal assent, by Canada's new governor-general, the Earl of Athlone, will become law.

Adoption of the measure in the Senate came without a vote after Hon. Raul Dandurand, government leader, had been questioned on steps to be taken by the government under authority given it in the bill to compel all persons to place themselves, their services and their property at the disposal of His Majesty.

Compulsory service applies only in Canada and, while the air minister, Hon. C. G. Power, in the Commons, said all able-bodied men up to the age of 55 will have the opportunity and obligation to join the militia services, the government's plans under the act remain to be disclosed.

Senator Meighen, Conservative leader, said he would support the measure although it was unprecedented in that it gave the government powers that should be reserved for parliament.

At Senator Dandurand's request the bill was given first, second and third reading without the usual formality of going into committee for consideration clause by clause after second reading.

In reply to questions Senator Dandurand gave the explanations made earlier by Prime Minister Mackenzie King in the Commons, that regulations and orders to be made under authority of the bill would be enacted as and when the situation demanded and that no delegation of the government's powers could be disclosed at the present.

In the Commons, where the bill had been in committee of the whole House, Mr. King steadfastly refused to make any promises in order to gain opposition support.

He had been pressed to amend the bill to place conscription of material resources ahead of conscription of human defence, to amend it so as to place the responsibility of the Bank of Canada, and to provide that parliament might not recede longer than 90 days.

Principle of the measure, which empowers the government to require "all persons to place themselves, their services and their property at the disposal of His Majesty" if the need arises, was accepted by all parties when the bill was introduced. Compulsory service would, however, be only within Canada.

The prime minister personally conducted the government's campaign against repeated efforts of Conservatives, C.C.F. and New Democracy groups to qualify the provisions of the bill conferred upon the administration.

New Ruling On Passports

Applies To Travel On Established Railway, Bus And Plane System
Ottawa.—Canadians travelling on established transportation systems within Canada, through to the United States to other parts of Canada do not require passports. United States legislation officials said.

This applies to established railway, bus and airplane systems. If a Canadian is driving his own car a passport is necessary. Regulations requiring Canadians travelling in the United States to have passports becomes effective July 1.

Would Register Trucks

Edmonton.—Designed to provide a rapid motor transit for any wartime emergency, a scheme for registering every truck and truck driver proposed in Edmonton has been approved by the ex-servicemen's War Reliance Committee here. The scheme was proposed by Ald. D. A. Groul and he was instructed to start registration immediately.

Will Need All Farm Produce

Ottawa.—If Canada is to do as that is expected of it, its farms will have to produce all they are capable of producing, Prime Minister Mackenzie King said in the House of Commons. He was explaining that there was no intention of shifting large numbers of men from present duties to new tasks.

Records Moved Again to Victory

Grenville, Val d'Arrou, president of the League of Nations, sent to Victory, France, in May for safekeeping, have been returned to the league's palace. The documents had been sent to Victory as the first step toward moving the league to Victory in event Switzerland were invaded.

Prepare for Invasion

British Give Instructions To Civilian Population

London.—Detailed instructions as to what to do in event of invasion were issued to the civilian population.

The instructions, in a sentence said: "What ever happens stay put." The booklet warning against fifth column activities and added: "Don't give any German anything. Don't tell him anything. Hide your food and bicycles, hide your maps. See that the enemy gets no petrol. If you have a car or motorcycle put it out of action when not in use."

Civilians were urged not to believe rumors and to make sure that the orders they receive have not been faked.

The time may come, it said, when civilians will receive orders to block roads and streets to prevent the enemy from advancing.

"But," it added, "do not block roads until ordered to do so by the military authorities and do not allow the military ministry of information also announced seven rules for the guidance of the population in an invasion emergency. The rules are:

1. Whether the invader comes by parachute, airplane or ship, you must remain where you are.
2. Do not believe rumors and do not spread them. When you must receive an order make sure it is authentic.
3. If you see anything suspicious, note it carefully and go at once to the nearest policeman or military officer.

4. If parachutists land near your house, do not go to see them. Do not brave. Do not give any German anything. See that the enemy gets no petrol.

5. Be ready to help the military in any way but do not block roads until ordered to do so by the military or local defence volunteer authorities.

6. Factory managers and workmen should organize some system by which a sudden attack can be resisted.

7. Think before you act. But think always of your country before you think of yourself.

Defence Proposals

Britain May Establish Ministry To Deal With Fifth Column Elements

London.—Fifty members of parliament, members of the House of Commons, passed a series of resolutions urging arming of local defence organizations, and steps to establish a ministry to deal with fifth column elements.

The resolutions will be submitted to Prime Minister Churchill.

The program embraces: The shifting of all land defence to the Home Office.

Division of the entire population into armed forces and others, subdivided into producing groups, who would be kept regular jobs, and non-producers, who would be subject to immediate call-up.

Shifting of "non-effective" to the dominions or American countries.

A nation-wide system of local defence organizations, provided with sub-machine guns, grenades, and other weapons.

Compulsory evacuation "as military requirements dictate."

Controlled By Government

Ottawa.—The large enterprises of James Franceschini, Toronto contractor taken into custody after Italy entered the war, have been taken over by the Dominion government. These enterprises include the Dufferin Shipbuilding Company, of Toronto, which has been working on minisubmersibles for the government, and the Dufferin Construction Company.

Need Air Engineers

Ottawa.—The 23 amateur flying clubs preparing to operate elementarily flying training schools under the British Commonwealth air training plan are in urgent need of air engineers for maintenance of aircraft, the Canadian Flying Clubs' Association announced.

Quite The Contrary

New York.—Adolf Hitler has said he has no intention of invading the western hemisphere, therefore it can be regarded "at best the most certain truth that he has such an intention," Vincent Sheehan, American author now living in London, told the United States in a broadcast.

Open For Traffic

Ottawa.—Tourist demand for permission to use the new Banff-Jasper highway, which connects Canada's two largest national parks, has been so great that the highway was unofficially opened June 15.

Canadians in Iceland

First Contingent Will Soon Be Followed By Other Units

Ottawa.—The Canadian troops sent to Iceland, Newfoundland and the British West Indies were all dispatched from Canada, it was learned from a reliable source.

Prime Minister King announced that the first contingent of a Canadian force had reached Iceland and that further units will follow shortly. He also said Canadian troops were in Newfoundland. The transfer of troops to the British West Indies was announced recently.

The 1st Canadian division and its auxiliary forces remain in England where they are assigned to home defence.

Latvians Killed In Riot

Civilians Protected Against Russian Troops Occupying City Of Riga

Tallinn, Estonia.—Scores of Latvian civilians were killed and wounded in the streets of Riga during angry demonstrations against Russian troops occupying the city. Russian troops were ordered to fire on the crowds.

Latvian civilians are said to have paraded through the streets. They stoned shop windows and marched to the central police station. Then it is said, Russian military officers ordered Latvian police to fire on the crowds.

FOOD SHORTAGE IS COMING STRAIN ON NAZI REGIME

London.—An authoritative statement amplified Prime Minister Churchill's remarks of coming strain on the Nazi regime—with half of Europe starving and starving under its heel.

The statement declared famine would come to European territory under Nazi acquisition because crop prospects are bad to moderate.

Wherever Germany has occupied a country there has been a food shortage because all available supplies have been seized to feed the German war machine, the statement said.

"It is not expected in Allied official circles that there will be any alarming food crisis in Germany this year, but a severe winter and poor harvest prospects have brought a breakdown very much nearer than at first was thought possible," the statement said.

Germany and the invaded countries import some food.

The statement said the Danish pig industry had been about wiped out and that at least a third of the cattle there would be slaughtered this summer.

The food situation is critical in Norway and Belgium and Italy's entrance into the war cannot help, the statement added, because the Italian standard of living has been lowered to 40 per cent and is lower today than in 1914.

Official circles in London said it was expected that in a few months supplies would be made to North and South America on behalf of the populations in the subjected countries as "a part of the Nazi plan to procure food on humanitarian grounds and to utilize it for maintaining the war machine."

UNCLE SAM PUSHES DEFENSE PROGRAMME

Americans Would Enlist

Vancouver.—More than 400 United States citizens, many of them experienced pilots, have applied at the Royal Canadian Air Force recruiting station here during the last few months, officials said. "We are taking their applications," said P. L. L. R. Bawlf.

President Roosevelt warned the United States that the nation must work night and day to help the defense programme, and these officials are largely responsible for details of the scheme being pushed through. Left to right: Representative Andrew May, chairman of the house military affairs committee; Senator David I. Walsh, chairman of the senate naval affairs committee, and Representative Carl Vinson, chairman of the house naval affairs committee.

President Roosevelt warned the United States that the nation must work night and day to help the defense programme, and these officials are largely responsible for details of the scheme being pushed through. Left to right: Representative Andrew May, chairman of the house military affairs committee; Senator David I. Walsh, chairman of the senate naval affairs committee, and Representative Carl Vinson, chairman of the house naval affairs committee.

President Roosevelt warned the United States that the nation must work night and day to help the defense programme, and these officials are largely responsible for details of the scheme being pushed through. Left to right: Representative Andrew May, chairman of the house military affairs committee; Senator David I. Walsh, chairman of the senate naval affairs committee, and Representative Carl Vinson, chairman of the house naval affairs committee.

President Roosevelt warned the United States that the nation must work night and day to help the defense programme, and these officials are largely responsible for details of the scheme being pushed through. Left to right: Representative Andrew May, chairman of the house military affairs committee; Senator David I. Walsh, chairman of the senate naval affairs committee, and Representative Carl Vinson, chairman of the house naval affairs committee.

President Roosevelt warned the United States that the nation must work night and day to help the defense programme, and these officials are largely responsible for details of the scheme being pushed through. Left to right: Representative Andrew May, chairman of the house military affairs committee; Senator David I. Walsh, chairman of the senate naval affairs committee, and Representative Carl Vinson, chairman of the house naval affairs committee.

President Roosevelt warned the United States that the nation must work night and day to help the defense programme, and these officials are largely responsible for details of the scheme being pushed through. Left to right: Representative Andrew May, chairman of the house military affairs committee; Senator David I. Walsh, chairman of the senate naval affairs committee, and Representative Carl Vinson, chairman of the house naval affairs committee.

President Roosevelt warned the United States that the nation must work night and day to help the defense programme, and these officials are largely responsible for details of the scheme being pushed through. Left to right: Representative Andrew May, chairman of the house military affairs committee; Senator David I. Walsh, chairman of the senate naval affairs committee, and Representative Carl Vinson, chairman of the house naval affairs committee.

President Roosevelt warned the United States that the nation must work night and day to help the defense programme, and these officials are largely responsible for details of the scheme being pushed through. Left to right: Representative Andrew May, chairman of the house military affairs committee; Senator David I. Walsh, chairman of the senate naval affairs committee, and Representative Carl Vinson, chairman of the house naval affairs committee.

President Roosevelt warned the United States that the nation must work night and day to help the defense programme, and these officials are largely responsible for details of the scheme being pushed through. Left to right: Representative Andrew May, chairman of the house military affairs committee; Senator David I. Walsh, chairman of the senate naval affairs committee, and Representative Carl Vinson, chairman of the house naval affairs committee.

President Roosevelt warned the United States that the nation must work night and day to help the defense programme, and these officials are largely responsible for details of the scheme being pushed through. Left to right: Representative Andrew May, chairman of the house military affairs committee; Senator David I. Walsh, chairman of the senate naval affairs committee, and Representative Carl Vinson, chairman of the house naval affairs committee.

President Roosevelt warned the United States that the nation must work night and day to help the defense programme, and these officials are largely responsible for details of the scheme being pushed through. Left to right: Representative Andrew May, chairman of the house military affairs committee; Senator David I. Walsh, chairman of the senate naval affairs committee, and Representative Carl Vinson, chairman of the house naval affairs committee.

HEADS DEFENSE

Ottawa.—The mobilization minister, Hon. C. D. Howe, announced that the \$8,000,000 shell-filling plant being constructed in Canada in conjunction with the British government will employ some 2,500 men.

The plant is scheduled to come into production in about six months, but every effort is being made to complete it in advance of the scheduled date, Mr. Howe said.

Construction work on the new explosive plant which was to have been erected jointly with the British and French governments had also begun. The work will be carried out by the British government at a cost of \$12,000,000. It will employ 2,000 men and is expected to start production before the year end.

Col. J. L. Ralston, Canadian Minister of Finance, who has been appointed Minister of Defense, succeeded the late Hon. Norman Rogers, who was killed in a plane crash.

Col. J. L. Ralston, Canadian Minister of Finance, who has been appointed Minister of Defense, succeeded the late Hon. Norman Rogers, who was killed in a plane crash.

Col. J. L. Ralston, Canadian Minister of Finance, who has been appointed Minister of Defense, succeeded the late Hon. Norman Rogers, who was killed in a plane crash.

Col. J. L. Ralston, Canadian Minister of Finance, who has been appointed Minister of Defense, succeeded the late Hon. Norman Rogers, who was killed in a plane crash.

Col. J. L. Ralston, Canadian Minister of Finance, who has been appointed Minister of Defense, succeeded the late Hon. Norman Rogers, who was killed in a plane crash.

Col. J. L. Ralston, Canadian Minister of Finance, who has been appointed Minister of Defense, succeeded the late Hon. Norman Rogers, who was killed in a plane crash.

Col. J. L. Ralston, Canadian Minister of Finance, who has been appointed Minister of Defense, succeeded the late Hon. Norman Rogers, who was killed in a plane crash.

Col. J. L. Ralston, Canadian Minister of Finance, who has been appointed Minister of Defense, succeeded the late Hon. Norman Rogers, who was killed in a plane crash.

Col. J. L. Ralston, Canadian Minister of Finance, who has been appointed Minister of Defense, succeeded the late Hon. Norman Rogers, who was killed in a plane crash.

Col. J. L. Ralston, Canadian Minister of Finance, who has been appointed Minister of Defense, succeeded the late Hon. Norman Rogers, who was killed in a plane crash.

Col. J. L. Ralston, Canadian Minister of Finance, who has been appointed Minister of Defense, succeeded the late Hon. Norman Rogers, who was killed in a plane crash.

Col. J. L. Ralston, Canadian Minister of Finance, who has been appointed Minister of Defense, succeeded the late Hon. Norman Rogers, who was killed in a plane crash.

Col. J. L. Ralston, Canadian Minister of Finance, who has been appointed Minister of Defense, succeeded the late Hon. Norman Rogers, who was killed in a plane crash.

Col. J. L. Ralston, Canadian Minister of Finance, who has been appointed Minister of Defense, succeeded the late Hon. Norman Rogers, who was killed in a plane crash.

Col. J. L. Ralston, Canadian Minister of Finance, who has been appointed Minister of Defense, succeeded the late Hon. Norman Rogers, who was killed in a plane crash.

Col. J. L. Ralston, Canadian Minister of Finance, who has been appointed Minister of Defense, succeeded the late Hon. Norman Rogers, who was killed in a plane crash.

Col. J. L. Ralston, Canadian Minister of Finance, who has been appointed Minister of Defense, succeeded the late Hon. Norman Rogers, who was killed in a plane crash.

Col. J. L. Ralston, Canadian Minister of Finance, who has been appointed Minister of Defense, succeeded the late Hon. Norman Rogers, who was killed in a plane crash.

Col. J. L. Ralston, Canadian Minister of Finance, who has been appointed Minister of Defense, succeeded the late Hon. Norman Rogers, who was killed in a plane crash.

Col. J. L. Ralston, Canadian Minister of Finance, who has been appointed Minister of Defense, succeeded the late Hon. Norman Rogers, who was killed in a plane crash.

Col. J. L. Ralston, Canadian Minister of Finance, who has been appointed Minister of Defense, succeeded the late Hon. Norman Rogers, who was killed in a plane crash.

Col. J. L. Ralston, Canadian Minister of Finance, who has been appointed Minister of Defense, succeeded the late Hon. Norman Rogers, who was killed in a plane crash.

Col. J. L. Ralston, Canadian Minister of Finance, who has been appointed Minister of Defense, succeeded the late Hon. Norman Rogers, who was killed in a plane crash.

Col. J. L. Ralston, Canadian Minister of Finance, who has been appointed Minister of Defense, succeeded the late Hon. Norman Rogers, who was killed in a plane crash.

Col. J. L. Ralston, Canadian Minister of Finance, who has been appointed Minister of Defense, succeeded the late Hon. Norman Rogers, who was killed in a plane crash.

Col. J. L. Ralston, Canadian Minister of Finance, who has been appointed Minister of Defense, succeeded the late Hon. Norman Rogers, who was killed in a plane crash.

Col. J. L. Ralston, Canadian Minister of Finance, who has been appointed Minister of Defense, succeeded the late Hon. Norman Rogers, who was killed in a plane crash.

Col. J. L. Ralston, Canadian Minister of Finance, who has been appointed Minister of Defense, succeeded the late Hon. Norman Rogers, who was killed in a plane crash.

Col. J. L. Ralston, Canadian Minister of Finance, who has been appointed Minister of Defense, succeeded the late Hon. Norman Rogers, who was killed in a plane crash.

Big Shell Plant

Now Under Construction And Will Employ 2,500 Men

Ottawa.—The mobilization minister, Hon. C. D. Howe, announced that the \$8,000,000 shell-filling plant being constructed in Canada in conjunction with the British government will employ some 2,500 men.

The plant is scheduled to come into production in about six months, but every effort is being made to complete it in advance of the scheduled date, Mr. Howe said.

Construction work on the new explosive plant which was to have been erected jointly with the British and French governments had also begun. The work will be carried out by the British government at a cost of \$12,000,000. It will employ 2,000 men and is expected to start production before the year end.

Ambulances For Britain

Planned To Ship More Than 100 To British Isles

Toronto, Ont. Fred W. Routley, national commissioner of the Canadian Red Cross Society, said it is planned to ship more than 100 ambulances to the British Isles just as transportation can be arranged. Blankets also will be sent. The number of ambulances promised by the Canadian Red Cross Society in individuals, business firms and clubs throughout Canada has reached more than 130, and more than 58,000 blankets have been collected.

First shipment of blankets, intended for refugees and wounded soldiers, was sent to Britain. Dr. Routley said, but to the present inability status of France, shipments probably will be taken to England in preference.

Dr. Routley said, but to the present inability status of France, shipments probably will be taken to England in preference.

Dr. Routley said, but to the present inability status of France, shipments probably will be taken to England in preference.

Dr. Routley said, but to the present inability status of France, shipments probably will be taken to England in preference.

Dr. Routley said, but to the present inability status of France, shipments probably will be taken to England in preference.

Dr. Routley said, but to the present inability status of France, shipments probably will be taken to England in preference.

Dr. Routley said, but to the present inability status of France, shipments probably will be taken to England in preference.

Dr. Routley said, but to the present inability status of France, shipments probably will be taken to England in preference.

Dr. Routley said, but to the present inability status of France, shipments probably will be taken to England in preference.

Dr. Routley said, but to the present inability status of France, shipments probably will be taken to England in preference.

Dr. Routley said, but to the present inability status of France, shipments probably will be taken to England in preference.

Dr. Routley said, but to the present inability status of France, shipments probably will be taken to England in preference.

Dr. Routley said, but to the present inability status of France, shipments probably will be taken to England in preference.

Dr. Routley said, but to the present inability status of France, shipments probably will be taken to England in preference.

Dr. Routley said, but to the present inability status of France, shipments probably will be taken to England in preference.

Dr. Routley said, but to the present inability status of France, shipments probably will be taken to England in preference.

Dr. Routley said, but to the present inability status of France, shipments probably will be taken to England in preference.

Dr. Routley said, but to the present inability status of France, shipments probably will be taken to England in preference.

Dr. Routley said, but to the present inability status of France, shipments probably will be taken to England in preference.

Dr. Routley said, but to the present inability status of France, shipments probably will be taken to England in preference.

Dr. Routley said, but to the present inability status of France, shipments probably will be taken to England in preference.

Dr. Routley said, but to the present inability status of France, shipments probably will be taken to England in preference.

Dr. Routley said, but to the present inability status of France, shipments probably will be taken to England in preference.

Dr. Routley said, but to the present inability status of France, shipments probably will be taken to England in preference.

Dr. Routley said, but to the present inability status of France, shipments probably will be taken to England in preference.

BRITAIN DIGS IN TO RESIST ANY ENEMY INVASION

London.—Great Britain dug in to resist the expected German invasion.

Believing that the main assault would come on the southeast coast, the British government had dug in up a restricted zone 20 miles deep along the coast there, and announced that any person in that zone was liable to questioning and must be able to explain his presence.

Other fronts were not overlooked and plans were made to defend every one of them separately or all of them together.

Military experts believed the Germans first might fight with a raid from Norway or an attack on Ireland, trying to divert the main British effort to other parts of the operations. The possibility of the Germans dropping parachute troops on Eire, accompanied by massive bombing attacks throughout the British Isles, to spread confusion while troops were landed on the English coast, was not overlooked.

German troops reached the English coast but it was believed that main thrusts would be southwest from Suffolk, Essex and northward from Kent, in an attempt to sweep around London for a meeting in the Thames valley west of the capital.

Third flow, it was believed, would be aimed west from heart of the Midlands.

Should the Germans effect a landing in Eire, it was said, these thrusts might be accompanied by one from the west, aimed at the industrial region of Liverpool and Manchester.

Safeguards were being taken against all these possibilities and were based on the use of a great force of "minute men" with sub-machine guns and hand grenades, to stand off invaders in isolated regions.

It was also expected that the British would keep panicky-civilians from blocking the roads.

Herbert Morrison, minister of supply, has disclosed in Commons that steps were taken to procure large quantities of "tonny guns" and small arms grenades from the United States for use against parachutists and tanks. These would be distributed to "minute men" in all parts of the country.

The ministry of home security has warned the public against running out the yards if an invasion starts. It said the roads would be vital to troops movements and that measures had been taken to ensure that they would be kept open.

The ministry of home security has warned the public against running out the yards if an invasion starts. It said the roads would be vital to troops movements and that measures had been taken to ensure that they would be kept open.

The ministry of home security has warned the public against running out the yards if an invasion starts. It said the roads would be vital to troops movements and that measures had been taken to ensure that they would be kept open.

The ministry of home security has warned the public against running out the yards if an invasion starts. It said the roads would be vital to troops movements and that measures had been taken to ensure that they would be kept open.

The ministry of home security has warned the public against running out the yards if an invasion starts. It said the roads would be vital to troops movements and that measures had been taken to ensure that they would be kept open.

The ministry of home security has warned the public against running out the yards if an invasion starts. It said the roads would be vital to troops movements and that measures had been taken to ensure that they would be kept open.

The ministry of home security has warned the public against running out the yards if an invasion starts. It said the roads would be vital to troops movements and that measures had been taken to ensure that they would be kept open.

The ministry of home security has warned the public against running out the yards if an invasion starts. It said the roads would be vital to troops movements and that measures had been taken to ensure that they would be kept open.

The ministry of home security has warned the public against running out the yards if an invasion starts. It said the roads would be vital to troops movements and that measures had been taken to ensure that they would be kept open.

The ministry of home security has warned the public against running out the yards if an invasion starts. It said the roads would be vital to troops movements and that measures had been taken to ensure that they would be kept open.

The ministry of home security has warned the public against running out the yards if an invasion starts. It said the roads would be vital to troops movements and that measures had been taken to ensure that they would be kept open.

The ministry of home security has warned the public against running out the yards if an invasion starts. It said the roads would be vital to troops movements and that

The Shadow Of Famine

Almost A Routine Aftermath Of Great War, Says Chicago Daily News

Before the development of railways and steamships, famine was almost a routine aftermath of large wars or of prolonged ill-fated wars. In the Western World modern man has been inclined to forget that, despite the sufferings of central and eastern Europe 20 years ago.

Against this trend to food shortages caused by the switch from plow to sword there has been at times a curious offset in Nature's perverse trick of spouting up bumper yields in wartime. There were two bumper crops in America during the Civil War. The miraculous wheat crop of 1913 is still a live memory on the Board of Trade.

In every case these great wartime yields have been the result of freakish favorable weather. And it is upon weather that the fate of millions in Europe next winter depends.

War plays havoc with crop news. Weather reports in these days of aerial war are censored to the limit. But we do have some weather facts from Europe that seem to portend evil times. The cold winter that almost ruined the Russian Army in Finland appears to have been only the coldest, if not the coldest, since 1708-1709 when the "Sweet Napoleon," Charles XII, led a half-million army to a muddy springing down, that enabling Char P'ter to appear in the histories as the Great.

The terrible European winter of 1920-1921 has been followed by a late spring that has retarded sowing in both hemispheres. Low water in the river valleys flooded out most crop land, especially in Danubian Europe. Prospects of short crops have been back of the Russian frantic efforts to persuade the Roumanians to demobilize their armies so that the men can go back to their furrows. Demobilization of many Frenchmen to plow and sow has been rudely interrupted by the blizzards and new cold in the north.

Taking weather facts into consideration and allowing for the loss of agricultural man-power, it is not all war, it looks like a hungry fall and winter in Europe, even if the war ends and blockades of all kinds are lifted. Our crops and the Canadian crops are still in the laps of the weather gods.

If Europe heads into famine, we might as well make up our minds that we will have to give them whatever food we can ship. There will probably be little or no surplus money anywhere if the war keeps up at the present clip. In fact, we are going to have to adjust ourselves to dealing with purchases for food every year to come.

If anybody ever takes the trouble to analyze the history of the present epoch (that assumes that there will be some intellectual energy and decency left) it may be found that Hitler's decision to go to war was in one throw of the blitz dice was dictated by the shadow of famine. If any country had been so far from being supplemented by average crops this year, and if his submarine campaign against British shipping had not dropped so miserably, he might have hoped to win a starving match. Last winter's famine of temperature and precipitation may have been the curtain raiser to this fiery and bloody Maytime.

Poisonous Element

Find That Saskatchewan Wheat Contains Little Or No Selenium

Saskatchewan wheat contains little or no selenium, a non-metallic element with poisonous qualities, a research conducted at the University of Saskatchewan revealed. Results of the investigation were published recently.

Trace of selenium were found in some Saskatchewan districts and several months ago fears were expressed it might offset the quality of the grain. Some Canadian exporters were asked to guarantee their wheat contained no selenium despite the fact inspectors had recognized the quality of Canadian wheat for many years.

The research was conducted by Dr. T. Thorvaldson, University of Saskatchewan chemist, and L. R. Johnson of Outlook, Sask.

Sand dunes in the Snake river area of Idaho rise to a height of 450 feet, making them larger than any found in the Sahara desert.

Sarajevo, Yugoslavia, coffee houses serve coffee in cups no larger than tumblers.

Cucumbers from Canary Islands yield most of the saffron imported into the U.S.

Geological Surveys

Investigate Mineral Areas Which May Have Direct Bearing On War Effort

A total of 37 geological and topographical survey and exploratory parties, comprising a force of about 170 men, have been assigned to field work this year by the Mines and Geology Branch, Department of Mines and Resources, Ottawa. These parties will map and investigate areas in every mineral producing province in the Dominion and in Yukon and the Northwest Territories.

In view of the wartime requirements of the nation, particular attention is being given to investigations in connection with such minerals as have a direct bearing on the war effort. The work the Bureau is largely directed toward the extension of the gold mining industry which provides foreign credits now so essential, and toward an evaluation of our resources in petroleum, an increased domestic supply of which is so necessary for our wartime needs and to limit our dependence on foreign sources. Investigations will be made of the deposits of many of the so-called war minerals, such as chromium, manganese, molybdenum, and tungsten, which are of particular importance in the production of arms and munitions.

Twenty-five parties will be engaged in geological surveys and investigations, and eleven in topographical mapping. In addition, two topographical parties will be employed in surveying work. Of the 37 parties, three will be in British Columbia, five in Alberta, one in Saskatchewan, two in Manitoba, two in Ontario, four in Quebec, one in New Brunswick, one in Nova Scotia, one in New York, and three in the Northwest Territories. Two other parties will be employed on the general investigation of deposits of war minerals in British Columbia and Yukon, and the others in the rest of Canada.

Woman Keeps Busy

Is Determined To Carry On While War Is Under Way

What with looking after her poultry business and operating a taxi, Mrs. A. H. Booth found life active enough at Worthing, Eng., before the war. But when her husband enlisted with the R.A.F.—well, there was nothing to do but take over his antique and book business and look after things while he is away.

Aside from the 19 hours a day she puts in at work, Mrs. Booth, serious little woman, finds time to look after an evacuee. But she says: "I am determined to carry on. Every day I get up at 5.30, tie three miles to fetch my 20 ponies, and do my own housework and as much cooking as possible before breakfast."

"Throughout the day I spend my time taking the children for rides, arranging jobs for my taxi, answering my husband's business calls, and looking after the evacuee."

"In the evening I ride back with the ponies, then settle down to my husband's work which keeps me busy until after midnight. I have to carry out all his orders, do up all his laundry, look for places all over the country and attend to the accounts."

Position Not Envisable

Italian Soldiers In Ethiopia May Have A Hard Time

The Montreal Star is of the opinion that Mussolini's biggest bomb so far has been a direct hit. What will happen in Italy's so-called African Empire remains to be seen, but the Star says it would rather be in a North African country feeling its way blindly through waters mined by the Nazis than an Italian soldier with no ammunition and a hairy Ethiopian pursuing him with yells and a sharp spear.

When A Warship Sinks

Offhand one would think that the rolling of a battleship would be a terrible handicap to the effectiveness of its gunner. The action of the ship, however, has its advantages when calculated accurately. For at the crest of a rolling motion the heavy guns are given such an elevation that they can fire shells at a greater distance than normally.

It is said that the woman who drives from the back seat is no worse than the man who cooks from the dining room table. But the latter, after all, does his jiving under tougher conditions.

Myrtle: "Is that picture a sunrise or a sunset?"

Martin: "Sunset. I know the actual. He never got up early enough to paint a sunrise."

JULIANNA OF HOLLAND ARRIVES AT MONTEBELLO



Without pomp or ceremony Crown Princess Julianna of Holland and her two young Princesses arrive at Montebello, Quebec. Her Royal Highness is speaking to a British naval officer, while the local inhabitants gather around the station platform.

Advice For Pedestrians

Many Ways They Can Aid In Making Traffic Safer

There are various kinds of walking such as good walking, bad walking, safe walking, dangerous walking, and just walking. It should be emphasized that where sidewalks are available pedestrians are required by the Highway Traffic Act to use them. On roads or streets having no sidewalks pedestrians are required to walk on the extreme left hand side of such a roadway. At night it is suggested that pedestrians on dark streets and highways carry either a flashlight, wear some white article of clothing or pin an open white card to their clothes. In towns or cities the sidewalks should be used exclusively by the pedestrian and streets should only be crossed at the intersections.

The danger of children playing on the streets should be pointed out to them and their parents. Pedestrians are perhaps the greatest sufferers in traffic accidents and by no means all of the blame can be placed on the drivers of motor vehicles. Pedestrians themselves must walk with their own safety foremost in their minds.—Brandon Star.

Tanks Made By Czechs

Were Sent Into France Ahead Of German Made Machines

It has been disclosed that the German break through at Sedan—the tank in the line which finally forced the gigantic Allied retreat from Belgium and Holland—was due primarily to tanks of Czech design, most of which were manufactured in the Skoda works. Ordinary German tanks were blown to bits by Allied anti-tank tanks were so heavily armored that most of the guns which they faced could not penetrate them. The Germans were smart enough to put these tanks at the head of their armored divisions.

Beno, Nevada, is about 100 miles closer to Asia than is Los Angeles, California.

New Orleans is a northern city, as is proven by any globe of the world.

Got What She Wanted

Chicago Woman Had Effective Idea To Beat Milk Strike

Sometimes one can trust a woman to do the usual thing. But at all times you can safely trust her to do the unusual—even to beating a strike.

Some weeks ago there was a milk strike in Chicago, and dairymen were reluctant to deliver that commodity to their customers.

At least, to all but one. There was a Mrs. Howard who demanded milk, and the milk trucks couldn't be sent out with safety, it didn't place her a bit.

Back came her answer: "Well, then send me a cow." And the dairymen did. A thorough-bred Ayrshire by the name of Anna was delivered to the Howard estate.

There she was tethered and milked by a dairymaid, and when the Howard's needs were supplied, the neighbors got the rest.

Official Regulations

What Happens Before Next Farmer Can Kill His Pig

Farmers should be glad they are not under Nazi domination. Here are the official regulations a Nazi farmer has to comply with before he can use meat from his own pig.

He must prove that the animal was reared and fed on his farm for at least three months.

He must apply in writing to the local mayor for a permit to kill it.

If it is in order, he must pay a slaughtering tax in advance.

When it is killed—he must send his permit back to the mayor.

An inspector then appears and weighs the meat.

He may now use the meat and fat from his own pig. But he must turn over to the authorities ration coupons for meat and fat representing ninety per cent. of the weight of the animal.

Bones of 2,000 hippopotami, killed by prehistoric hunters, were found in a single cave in Sicily.

NEW TYPE OF BRITISH TANK IN ACTION



Above is an entirely new type of British cruiser tank being thoroughly tested before going into action to stem the German onslaught.

Potato Blight

Proper Selection Of Seed Potatoes Eliminates Important Diseases

Seed treatment, roguing, and spraying are practices well known to the farmer for the control of certain potato diseases. A fourth practice, that of seed selection, is not as well known, but its simplicity, cheapness, and efficiency warrant a much wider application for disease control, states J. L. Stewart, Dominion Laboratory Plant Pathology, Fredericton, N.B. Potato seed selection implies the careful examination of tubers intended for seed purposes, with the elimination of all decayed, badly damaged, off-type, misshapen, chilled, or frozen potatoes. Seed selection is particularly advantageous in the control of tuber-borne diseases such as late blight, blackleg, and spindle tuber.

Local epidemics of late blight are often traceable to a few plants which were grown from tubers containing the external symptoms of blight infection. Blighted tubers show purplish-brown sunken areas on their surface, and if planted may endanger a large potato stand.

Blackleg infected potatoes show a brown-black rot at the stem usually at the stem end of the tuber.

Spindle tuber is a virus disease which tends to change the normal shape of tubers. In the common oval or round shaped varieties, the disease tends to make the tubers long and spindle shaped, with the development of numerous prominent eyes. Red-skinned tubers tend to become pale in color.

In the case of the disease mentioned, seed selection offers a means of detecting tubers which have been infected by the virus, as well as those not true to variety. Certain diseases and types of frost injury cannot be detected by an external examination of the new of the selected tubers during cutting. Any tubers showing internal blemishes of whatever nature should be discarded for seeds and purposes. For further information apply to the nearest Laboratory of Plant Pathology.

Canada's Radium Industry

Processing Facilities Can Now Be Geared To World Demand

Away up on the edge of the Arctic Circle, Canada's radium industry continues to make steady progress according to reports received by the Department of Mines and Resources, Ottawa. Production of radium from the property of Eldorado Gold Mines Limited on Great Bear Lake, N.W.T., has passed the 100-gram mark, and the output of uranium concentrates and other associated minerals has yielded a further substantial return.

Reserves of pitchblende have been located, and the capacity of the mill at the mine has been stepped up to 135 tons daily, with recovery of uranium concentrates. The refinery at Port Hope, Ont., has a productive capacity of 108 grams of radium per year with facilities for processing from 8,000 to 10,000 tons of uranium compounds, and for extracting radio-active lead, silver, silver, and other elements.

The mine and the refinery are more than three thousand miles apart, the output at the two points is carefully correlated, and an expansion program recently completed now gives the industry economical processing facilities which can be geared to world demand.

With problems of development and production largely solved, the Canadian radium industry is now directing attention to product research, market research and market development.

Although industry is now in a position to produce quantities of radium as a by-product of the treatment of cancer, the possibilities of radium as a natural mineral are still largely unknown. It is now being used in luminescent compounds and in radiography—the "x-raying" of heavy castings and metal parts to detect flaws in these areas by no means exhausts the probable field of service of the mineral.—St. Thomas Times-Journal.

Illustration Stations

While the Illustration Stations of the Dominion Experimentation Farms Service are primarily concerned with the problems relating to crop and live stock production, the possibility of developing and maintaining attractive home surroundings and adequate buildings is given considerable attention. The stations are equipped with hedges, lawns, flower borders, and shelter belts are being developed for the purpose of illustrating what varieties are best suited to the particular locality, and how they can be planted most effectively.

Toads grouch their thirst by absorbing moisture through their skins.

B. A. Oil Products

- FEARLESS ETHYL
- NEVERNOX AND BRITISH
- MOTOR GASOLINES
- FLASH DISTILLATE
- OILS AND GREASES

D. G. MURRAY**HARRY'S GARAGE****SPARK PLUGS****Checked. Replaced**

Poor plugs waste gasoline—

Ask us to check your spark

plugs—ignition—lights.

ALL WORK**GUARANTEED****Harry Woods Prop.****EFFICIENT DRYING****AT REASONABLE PRICES****COUNTRY TRIPS****SOFT WATER HAULED AT****25¢ PER BARREL****PHONE****JAS. SMITH****THEATRE****THURS. JUNE 27****SPENCER TRACY IN****"STANLEY AND****LIVINGSTONE"****THURS. JULY 4****"WITHERING HEIGHTS"****FREUDENTHAL****BAPTIST CHURCH****SUNDAY, JUNE 30, 1940**

Union meeting of both churches in the Zion church.

10 a.m.—Sunday School.

11 a.m.—Sermon: Lord, One Faith, One Baptism, Eph. 4:5.

Our Mass Choir will sing.

The offering will be for the Red Cross.

1:30 p.m.—Worship and Baptism one-quarter mile from Hecloth.

3 p.m. in the Church: Lord Supper and reception of new members.

ALL ARE CORDIALLY INVITED

REV. FREDERICK ALF, Pastor

CARBON UNITED CHURCH**W. H. McANNOLD, B.A., B.D.****Minister:****Mrs. A.F. McKibbin, Organist**

Carbon, 11 a.m.—Irricana, 7:30 p.m.

Sunday School—12:10 p.m.

CHRIST CHURCH**(ANGELICAN)****June 30—Sixth Sunday after Trinity****JOINT SERVICE—11 A.M.****SUNDAY SCHOOL—12:10****Chair Practice every Tuesday, 7 p.m.****A.P.A. Meetings every second****and fourth Tuesday.**

The Diocese at Prayer, weekly war

intercession service, every Wednesday

at 8 p.m.

REV. E. EVANS, Rector**BETHEL BAPTIST CHURCH****REV. R. MILBRANDT, Pastor****10:30 a.m.—Sunday School.****11:30 a.m.—Morning Service.****7:30 p.m.—Evening Service.****ALL ARE CORDIALLY INVITED**

Place your orders now for future

delivery of Counter Check Books. We

are direct factory representatives. The

Carbon Chronicle.

THE CARBON CHRONICLE**Issued Every Thursday at****CARBON, ALBERTA****Member Alberta Division Canadian****Weekly Newspapers Association****EDOUARD J. ROULEAU,****Editor and Publisher****SIXTY DAYS FOR UTTERANCES**

One cannot be too careful what he

says these days, even, often, only in

the joking mood, as was evidenced

recently in a Hanna police court when

a Craigville farmer was sentenced to

sixty days in jail for having been

found guilty of making the statement

that "in two or three months we will

be under Hitler's Government."

An Edmonton man recently got a

year for a statement somewhat similar

with an order to be interned in a con-

centration camp for the duration of

the war.

Too many of our good English

speaking citizens have been guilty of

offences along this line and we would

all be well advised to consider many

of the statements we utter in an en-

deavour to keep peace and harmony

amongst our people, and at the same

time prevent protests from repulsive

undesirable quotations which may get

into trouble with the authorities, and

possibly land them in a concentra-

tion camp.

It is our plain duty—yes, a privilege

too—to buy War Savings Certificates.

We too can serve by saving.

New and tragic meaning has been

given to the phrase "total war" by

the recent march of events.

Millions of Hollanders, their homes

in ruins, their parents, friends and

children dead, now know what "total"

war means.

The citizens of Oslo, ground under

the heel of a barbaric conqueror, know

what "total" war means.

The heroic Belgians, their homeland

overrun by the tanks and flying col-

umns of an implacable foe, know what

"total" war means.

It is our plain duty—yes, a privilege

too—to buy War Savings Certificates.

We too can serve by saving.

At the time of writing it looks

as if the good people of France may

also know what a "total" war is.

Our own fighting men on land

and sea in the air—face to face with

the monster of force the twisted mind

of Hitler has created—they too know

what "total" war means.

We wonder if Canadians living

peacefully, and going about their ac-

customed tasks, appreciate the gravity

of the hour—how filled with destiny

are the days that lie immediately

ahead?

This is indeed a "total" war. It is

a war not of armies, navies and air

forces alone. It is a war of whole peo-

ples and to wage it successfully it is

imperative that the total resources of

our nation be directed to what must

be our one consuming purpose—to win

the war.

Today a means has been provided

whereby everyone in Canada, regard-

less of his station, can do his bit to

further this great crusade.

War Savings Certificates now being

offered by the Dominion Government

enable the masses of Canadians who

are still fortunate enough to be living

in the Dominion to make a direct and

contributing contribution to Canada's

war effort.

To buy War Savings Certificates is

an investment in patriotism—an in-

vestment in our own security and free-

dom—an investment guaranteed by

Canada herself.

It is our plain duty—yes, a privilege

too—to buy War Savings Certificates.

We too can serve by saving.

At the time of writing it looks

as if the good people of France may

also know what a "total" war is.

Our own fighting men on land

and sea in the air—face to face with

the monster of force the twisted mind

of Hitler has created—they too know

what "total" war means.

We wonder if Canadians living

peacefully, and going about their ac-

customed tasks, appreciate the gravity

of the hour—how filled with destiny

are the days that lie immediately

ahead?

This is indeed a "total" war. It is

a war not of armies, navies and air

forces alone. It is a war of whole peo-

ples and to wage it successfully it is

imperative that the total resources of

our nation be directed to what must

be our one consuming purpose—to win

the war.

Today a means has been provided

whereby everyone in Canada, regard-

less of his station, can do his bit to

further this great crusade.

War Savings Certificates now being

offered by the Dominion Government

enable the masses of Canadians who

are still fortunate enough to be living

in the Dominion to make a direct and

contributing contribution to Canada's

war effort.

To buy War Savings Certificates is

an investment in patriotism—an in-

vestment in our own security and free-

dom—an investment guaranteed by

Canada herself.

It is our plain duty—yes, a privilege

too—to buy War Savings Certificates.

We too can serve by saving.

At the time of writing it looks

as if the good people of France may

also know what a "total" war is.

Our own fighting men on land

and sea in the air—face to face with

the monster of force the twisted mind

of Hitler has created—they too know

what "total" war means.

We wonder if Canadians living

peacefully, and going about their ac-

customed tasks, appreciate the gravity

of the hour—how filled with destiny

are the days that lie immediately

ahead?

This is indeed a "total" war. It is

a war not of armies, navies and air

forces alone. It is a war of whole peo-

ples and to wage it successfully it is

imperative that the total resources of

our nation be directed to what must

be our one consuming purpose—to win

the war.

Today a means has been provided

whereby everyone in Canada, regard-

less of his station, can do his bit to

further this great crusade.

War Savings Certificates now being

offered by the Dominion Government

enable the masses of Canadians who

are still fortunate enough to be living

in the Dominion to make a direct and

contributing contribution to Canada's

war effort.

To buy War Savings Certificates is

an investment in patriotism—an in-

vestment in our own security and free-

dom—an investment guaranteed by

Canada herself.

It is our plain duty—yes, a privilege

too—to buy War Savings Certificates.

We too can serve by saving.

At the time of writing it looks

as if the good people of France may

also know what a "total" war is.

Our own fighting men on land

and sea in the air—face to face with

the monster of force the twisted mind

of Hitler has created—they too know

what "total" war means.

We wonder if Canadians living

peacefully, and going about their ac-

customed tasks, appreciate the gravity

of the hour—how filled with destiny

are the days that lie immediately

ahead?

This is indeed a "total" war. It is

a war not of armies, navies and air

forces alone. It is a war of whole peo-

ples and to wage it successfully it is

imperative that the total resources of

our nation be directed to what must

be our one consuming purpose—to win

the war.

Today a means has been provided

whereby everyone in Canada, regard-

less of his station, can do his bit to

further this great crusade.

War Savings Certificates now being

offered by the Dominion Government

enable the masses of Canadians who

are still fortunate enough to be living

in the Dominion to make a direct and

contributing contribution to Canada's

war effort.

To buy War Savings Certificates is

an investment in patriotism—an in-

vestment in our own security and free-

dom—an investment guaranteed by

Canada herself.

It is our plain duty—yes, a privilege

too—to buy War Savings Certificates.

We too can serve by saving.

At the time of writing it looks

as if the good people of France may

also know what a "total" war is.

Our own fighting men on land

and sea in the air—face to face with

the monster of force the twisted mind

of Hitler has created—they too know

what "total" war means.

We wonder if Canadians living

peacefully, and going about their ac-

customed tasks, appreciate the gravity

of the hour—how filled with destiny

are the days that lie immediately

ahead?

This is indeed a "total" war. It is

a war not of armies, navies and air

forces alone. It is a war of whole peo-

ples and to wage it successfully it is

imperative that the total resources of

our nation be directed to what must

be our one consuming purpose—to win

the war.

Today a means has been provided

whereby everyone in Canada, regard-

less of his station, can do his bit to

further this great crusade.

War Savings Certificates now being

offered by the Dominion Government

enable the masses of Canadians who

are still fortunate enough to be living

in the Dominion to make a direct and

contributing contribution to Canada's

war effort.

To buy War Savings Certificates is

an investment in patriotism—an in-

vestment in our own security and free-

dom—an investment guaranteed by

Canada herself.

It is our plain duty—yes, a privilege

too—to buy War Savings Certificates.

We too can serve by saving.

At the time of writing it looks

as if the good people of France may

also know what a "total" war is.

Our own fighting men on land

and sea in the air—face to face with

the monster of force the twisted mind

of Hitler has created—they too know

what "total" war means.

We wonder if Canadians living

peacefully, and going about their ac-

customed tasks, appreciate the gravity

of the hour—how filled with destiny

are the days that lie immediately

ahead?

This is indeed a "total" war. It is

a war not of armies, navies and air

forces alone. It is a war of whole peo-

ples and to wage it successfully it is

imperative that the total resources of

our nation be directed to what must

be our one consuming purpose—to win

the war.

Today a means has been provided

whereby everyone in Canada, regard-

less of his station, can do his bit to

further this great crusade.

War Savings Certificates now being

offered by the Dominion Government

enable the masses of Canadians who

are still fortunate enough to be living

in the Dominion to make a direct and

contributing contribution to Canada's

war effort.

To buy War Savings Certificates is

an investment in patriotism—an in-

vestment in our own security and free-

dom—an investment guaranteed by

Canada herself.

It is our plain duty—yes, a privilege

too—to buy War Savings Certificates.

We too can serve by saving.

At the time of writing it looks

as if the good people of France may

also know what a "total" war is.

Our own fighting men on land

and sea in the air—face to face with

the monster of force the twisted mind

of Hitler has created—they too know

what "total" war means.

We wonder if Canadians living

peacefully, and going about their ac-

customed tasks, appreciate the gravity

of the hour—how filled with destiny

are the days that lie immediately

ahead?

This is indeed a "total" war. It is

a war not of armies, navies and air

forces alone. It is a war of whole peo-

ples and to wage it successfully it is

imperative that the total resources of

our nation be directed to what must

be our one consuming purpose—to win

the war.

Today a means has been provided

whereby everyone in Canada, regard-

less of his station, can do his bit to

further this great crusade.

War Savings Certificates now being

offered by the Dominion Government

enable the masses of Canadians who

are still fortunate enough to be living

in the Dominion to make a direct and

contributing contribution to Canada's

war effort.

To buy War Savings Certificates is

an investment in patriotism—an in-

vestment in our own security and free-

dom—an investment guaranteed by

Canada herself.

It is our plain duty—yes, a privilege

too—to buy War Savings Certificates.

We too can serve by saving.

At the time of writing it looks

as if the good people of France may

also know what a "total" war is.

Our own fighting men on land

and sea in the air—face to face with

the monster of force the twisted mind

of Hitler has created—they too know

what "total" war means.

We wonder if Canadians living

peacefully, and going about their ac-

customed tasks, appreciate the gravity

of the hour—how filled with destiny

are the days that lie immediately

ahead?

This is indeed a "total" war. It is

a war not of armies, navies and air

forces alone. It is a war of whole peo-

ples and to wage it successfully it is

imperative that the total resources of

our nation be directed to what must

be our one consuming purpose—to win

the war.

Today a means has been provided

whereby everyone in Canada, regard-

less of his station, can do his bit to

further this great crusade.

War Savings Certificates now being

offered by the Dominion Government

enable the masses of Canadians who

are still fortunate enough to be living

in the Dominion to make a direct and

contributing contribution to Canada's

war effort.

To buy War Savings Certificates is

an investment in patriotism—an in-

vestment in our own security and free-

dom—an investment guaranteed by

Canada herself.

It is our plain duty—yes, a privilege

too—to buy War Savings Certificates.

We too can serve by saving.

At the time of writing it looks

as if the good people of France may

also know what a "total" war is.

Our own fighting men on land

and sea in the air—face to face with

the monster of force the twisted mind

of Hitler has created—they too know

what "total" war means.

We wonder if Canadians living

peacefully, and going about their ac-

customed tasks, appreciate the gravity

of the hour—how filled with destiny

are the days that lie immediately

ahead?

This is indeed a "total" war. It is

a war not of armies, navies and air

forces alone. It is a war of whole peo-

ples and to wage it successfully it is

imperative that the total resources of

our nation be directed to what must

be our one consuming purpose—to win

the war.

Today a means has been provided

whereby everyone in Canada, regard-

less of his station, can do his bit to

further this great crusade.

War Savings Certificates now being

offered by the Dominion Government

enable the masses of Canadians who

are still fortunate enough to be living

in the Dominion to make a direct and

contributing contribution to Canada's

war effort.

To buy War Savings Certificates is

an investment in patriotism—an in-

vestment in our own security and free-

dom—an investment guaranteed by

Canada herself.

It is our plain duty—yes, a privilege

too—to buy War Savings Certificates.

We too can serve by saving.

At the time of writing it looks

as if the good people of France may

also know what a "total" war is.

Our own fighting men on land

and sea in the air—face to face with

the monster of force the twisted mind

of Hitler has created—they too know

what "total" war means.

We wonder if Canadians living

peacefully, and going about their ac-

customed tasks, appreciate the gravity

of the hour—how filled with destiny

are the days that lie immediately

ahead?

THE CARBON CHRONICLE**Issued Every Thursday at****CARBON, ALBERTA****Member Alberta Division Canadian****Weekly Newspapers Association****EDOUARD J. ROULEAU,****Editor and Publisher****SIXTY DAYS FOR UTTERANCES**

One cannot be too careful what he

says these days, even, often, only in

the joking mood, as was evidenced

recently in a Hanna police court when

a Craigville farmer was sentenced to

sixty days in jail for having been

found guilty of making the statement

that "in two or three months we will

be under Hitler's Government."

An Edmonton man recently got a

year for a statement somewhat similar

with an order to be interned in a con-

centration camp for the duration of

the war.

Too many of our good English

speaking citizens have been guilty of

offences along this line and we would

all be well advised to consider many

of the statements we utter in an en-

deavour to keep peace and harmony

amongst our people, and at the same

time prevent protests from repulsive

undesirable quotations which may get

into trouble with the authorities, and

possibly land them in a concentra-

tion camp.

It is our plain duty—yes, a privilege

too—to buy War Savings Certificates.

We too can serve by saving.

New and tragic meaning has been

given to the phrase "total war" by

the recent march of events.

Millions of Hollanders, their homes

in ruins, their parents, friends and

children dead, now know what "total"

war means.

The citizens of Oslo, ground under

the heel of a barbaric conqueror, know

what "total" war means.

The heroic Belgians, their homeland

overrun by the tanks and flying col-

umns of an implacable foe, know what

"total" war means.

It is our plain duty—yes, a privilege

too—to buy War Savings Certificates.

We too can serve by saving.

At the time of writing it looks

as if the good people of France may

also know what a "total" war is.

Our own fighting men on land

and sea in the air—face to face with

the monster of force the twisted mind

of Hitler has created—they too know

what "total" war means.

We wonder if Canadians living

peacefully, and going about their ac-

customed tasks, appreciate the gravity

of the hour—how filled with destiny

are the days that lie immediately

ahead?

This is indeed a "total" war. It is

a war